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PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

**COMMIS.
REPORT II
Page 3**

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■ HAL ULRICH'S "Cyrano de Bergerac" begins a limited run of four performances tonight at Hartnell's Little Theatre. Robert Grossman

and Carol Anne Hughes star in the classic tale of the nobleman with the big nose.

"CYRANO de BERGERAC" IS HERE

The electrifying masterpiece, "Cyrano de Bergerac" will at last be exposed. Opening tonight, the play will also be presented March 22, 28 and 29. (The rehearsals have bloomed to its bliss.)

The lead characters are artfully portrayed by Bob Grossman, Carol Ann Hughes, Randy Dobbs, Mike Stark and Don Teeters.

The stagecraft and back stage

work has been done by the Bruni Family, Wayne Dydo, Jim Rouse and a host of others. Steve Hagberg is doing the light work.

"Cyrano" was composed by Edmund Rostand (1868-1918), a French dramatist who wrote the play in 1897. He became one of the best known playwrights in Europe.

His unique abilities were contained not so much the plots in

his plays but rather in his brilliant, gorgeous versification. His lyrics are written in Elizabethan style.

The plot—Cyrano, ugly and disfigured by a grotesquely large nose, fears to announce his love for his beautiful cousin Roxanne. The reason for this is that he might be ridiculed, among other things. A paralled with human nature is found within the play.

POLICE / COMMUNITY RELATIONS

While on assignment to do a story on the Salinas Police Department, an interesting fact came to light which, in itself, demands an article. The subject is police-community relations; the problem deals with complaints against certain police officers.

Just what do you do when you feel you have been mistreated by a police officer, or have witnessed a case of a policeman breaking a law. In such cities as San Francisco, Los Angeles, or New York, the answer would be to send a letter to the local police board which handles police-community relations and then you could be assured that the matter would be thoroughly investigated and that you would be informed of the resulting decision.

But this is not the case in Salinas, where no board exists and all complaints are handled through the police department itself. It can certainly be argued that Salinas is much smaller than San Francisco or New York, but to state that because of this fact, Salinas does not need a police board does not logically follow. The very size of Salinas should necessitate close police-community relations, and a board to handle any problems which might arise would seem a necessity.

Presently in Salinas, however, a complaint is filed with the chief of police, Chief Roberson, and

that is the last the complainee will hear of the matter. It is not possible for the complainee, an attorney, or any concerned citizen to find out what became of the complaint and whether or not it was even considered. In fact, it is not even possible for the complainee to see his own letter after it has entered the police files. As Chief Roberson said, "We will handle any complaints against our men ourselves. It is a police matter and not a public concern."

But if the police force is not a public concern and if the force is so far removed from public control that only the removal of the chief by the City Council can obtain information of this nature from the police files, aren't we losing the close relationship which the police department wishes to promote?

Although the chief assured that every member of the force was carefully questioned and polygraphed before being hired, that there were very few complaints made, and that every one that was made received a full investigation by his office, the fact still remains that this method of handling the problem merely alienates the police department from the community which must, as the philosophy of the Salinas Police Department states, assume that law enforcement is not the exclusive concern of police officers, but is a

proper concern for all members of the community."

Thus the police department is asking to have its cake and eat it too. They wish for community involvement and assistance, and then further remove themselves from it by becoming a virtually autonomous organization.

A police board is definitely needed in Salinas, not only to benefit the citizen, but also to benefit the police force. With such an organization operating and handling any problems which might arise, perhaps we might reach the position of police-community understanding which the police department seems to desire. —R.A.M.

Stud./Fac. Discussions:

CHICANOS AIR VIEWS

By Al Baeskens

Throughout the panel discussion on Brown Power held here on the 13th, the concepts of building a better self-image for the Mexican-American and retention of Mexican culture were stressed.

The panel was made up of eight participants, including Mr. and Mrs. Mario Alvarez, the controversial couple from Gonzales who were dismissed from their positions there on March 5, Grant Plemons, Manuel Araujo, Luis Viniegra and his younger brother, Joe, Jesse Murillo and Anita Obeso. Brian Watwood served as moderator.

Grant Plemons of the National Teachers Corps described the problems of the Mexican-American youth. The biggest problem is "self concept," according to Plemons. The Mexican-American gets a bad self-conception from others telling him that his culture and customs are inferior and should be changed. He said the Corps is working to train teachers and secondly to build a stronger community-school relationship.

Grant went on to give a definition of the term "Chicano" which was often used by the panel. "The Chicano is to the Mexican what the black is to the Negro . . . those who strive to build self-concept—build pride into himself and others in his minority group." The Chicano is then the progressive, the one who isn't satisfied with the status quo, but yet won't exchange his culture for that of the Anglo just to achieve white success (money).

Mrs. Alvarez said that she feels the Mexican-American who has been raised in the U.S. isn't as prepared for school and life as those who have come directly from Mexico. This is because "Those from Mexico know who they are and where they are going." Again the idea of self-concept was stressed.

Mr. Alvarez thinks that other groups have it better because their culture hasn't been put down for so long.

Mrs. Alvarez stated that the "problems are in the system that is so damn slow."

Manuel Araujo said that the cultural studies in schools is to inspire pride in background. He stated that the Mexican-American is not represented equally

politically because he lacks the pride in his own ethnic group and does not participate to get other Mexican-Americans elected to represent him.

"From Chualar to King City the Mexican is the majority but the Board of Trustees (of Gonzales High) are all Anglo and so is the judge (of Gonzales) as well as all the police except one Mexican-American officer down in Soledad," added Mr. Alvarez later.

The Mexican-American has problems with the counselors and officials in their schools. "In school," said Joe Vinegra, Salinas High School student, "the Chicano is led away (from college prep courses) and ushered into shop courses. When he applies for CP classes he is told, 'You can't handle it.'"

As his brother, Luis, put it, the Mexican is "Systematically excluded from college prep courses. The student eventually begins to believe that he really can't back it because of what he has been told. An inferiority complex is built into you."

Grant Plemons attributes the difficulty for Mexican students to get the courses they want in high schools because they are discriminated against because of their culture. Only if the minority student is accepted by the whites does he get a fair chance. "You can be anything black," (Continued on Page 3)

Youth Sounds Note

A contemporary composers concert by the talented Oakland Youth Chamber Orchestra will be presented Wednesday evening in the Men's Gym.

Set to begin at 8:30, the performance will be free to student body cardholders. In addition, children will be admitted without charge if accompanied by an adult. Admission charge for the general public is \$1.

The concert is jointly sponsored by the college Music Department and the Board of Public Events.

Composer Loy Harrison's "Pacifica Rondo" will highlight the program. The Aptos composer served as Hartnell's artist-in-residence three years ago.



■ SEE THESE PEOPLE? These alert young men and women are your Student Commission. Their meetings are being held every week in

the lounge for your convenience. Why don't you join in? A splendid time . . . !

- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR -

Letter to the Editor:

This letter is directed to the students of Hartnell—Open Your Eyes!

It must take a very narrow-minded person with a VERY limited reading vocabulary not to be able to read articles printed weekly in the Panther Sentinel. Would you like an example? Last week, Tom Rowland, ASB President, announced the fact that a large scale student movement was NEEDED to pass the Open Forum policy through the governing board (Board of Trustees). WERE YOU THERE?

Have you once separated yourself from the mass of cardboard people and participated in ANYTHING outside of a football game? Did you attend the faculty-student debate or the BSU meeting last week?

By any chance do you read the Panther Prowls? (the scrap of paper tacked up around campus with the daily happenings printed on it). Every week it states very explicitly WHEN and WHERE the commission meetings are held and that little 'ol apathetic you is cordially invited to attend. Why don't you go to one—you then might see just what is going on.

Maybe the members of commission should hang around the Student Union more so that they could MINGLE with the Masses . . . or maybe YOU should go up to their level and try to do something for the school. Or maybe you should just forget about it . . . like you probably will do anyway.

As I have stated before, an apathetic person is not only defined as one who doesn't do anything, but also as one who doesn't even know there is anything to do . . . which is you, baby!

Moby Mellon

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the Sentinel contained an article critical of this year's commission. The author claimed that the student commission has been apathetic in regard to its responsibilities to the students. It went on further to state that "the commission has not done anything constructive this year for the students." In response to these claims, I have compiled the following list of

activities, representative of what this year's commission has accomplished to date:

1. Homecoming Week.
2. Glen Yarborough concert.
3. Carpeting for the lounge.
4. Johnny Cash concert.
5. Course evaluation.
6. Radio for Student Union.
7. Canned Heat concert.
8. New furniture is being made for the lounge.
9. We suggested all the speakers who will be appearing during next year's Hartnell Presents series.
10. Weekly movies.
11. We are in the process of organizing a big spring, open-air concert.

12. We subsidize athletic teams.

13. We have representatives on almost every faculty-administration committee including: Master Planning, Curriculum, President's Cabinet, to mention a few.

14. A new sound system for the gym. This was necessary in order to bring major entertainers on campus.

This list includes only a few of the more important events which the commission has been working on for the past year. For those who are truly interested in seeing what the commission is doing this semester, you are invited to attend the meetings held on Tuesday at 12:00 in the student lounge.

Dan Rowland,
Freshman Class President

★ ★ ★

I would like to preface this letter to the students of Hartnell by stating that I do not feel that any official or organization should ever be immune to criticism, especially from those to whom it is ultimately responsible. Pointed criticism when well directed serves an invaluable function in a democratic society. It tends to bring those elected by the people into a closer communication with their constituency and thus makes them more responsive to the needs of the people.

However a distinction should be made between constructive criticism and irresponsible diatribe. Unfortunately, diatribe by its very nature tends not only to stray from the strict truth but also to diminish the effectiveness of its own argument and

thus reduce the possibility of achieving a solution to the problems at hand.

Although Mr. Cronin has raised a number of valid questions, i.e. the desirability of commission jackets and conference membership, I feel that he has misrepresented the truth (probably unwittingly) and consequently presented a somewhat distorted version of commission activities to his readers. I feel it is therefore incumbent upon me, as your President and representative of the commission, to cast whatever light I can upon Mr. Cronin's murky and rather confused allegations.

As briefly as possible:

- 1) The majority of student funds is spent on athletics, publications and cultural activities. These activities receive a relatively constant percentage of the budget from year to year and leave the commission with a limited set of funds with which to finance new ideas and programs. In order to clear up any doubt pertaining to the expenditure of student funds I have posted a copy of cash disbursements for last month on the bulletin board in the student union.

2) The statement in the third paragraph in reference to the need for commission jackets was taken entirely out of context. This statement was made immediately preceding the Glen Yarborough concert by a commissioner who was expressing the need for jackets in order to identify commissioners who were to serve as ushers.

3) Mr. Cronin states that the . . . commission has given itself free tickets to all of the concerts . . . Although this may be true in a limited sense, all of the commissioners admitted "free" to the concerts held this year had to first work setting up the concert and (or) act as ushers before they were admitted without paying the usual charge. Furthermore this opportunity was not restricted to the commission but was extended to a number of other people.

4) Insofar as the California Junior College Student Government Association is concerned every junior college in California participates in these

conferences. During the state convention various resolutions are passed which are sent to a paid lobbyist in Sacramento who works with the state legislature in an attempt to realize these resolutions through the passage of state law. Significantly, this is one of the few organizations which provides the junior college student with representation on the state level.

Incidentally the menu at these conferences is determined by the host school and delegates to the convention either eat what is offered or not at all.

In conclusion I would like to emphasize my sympathy with the various modes of constructive criticism as a means of initiating change. Furthermore I agree in substance with at least part of what Mr. Cronin has to say and object only to his manner of presentation. Finally if any student is sincerely interested in improving student government at Hartnell College I would suggest he run for office or failing to do this engage in at least a minimum of objective research and then offer a solution to whatever problem may be confronting the college.

The measure of a man is not in what he failed to do or what he destroyed but rather in what he created.

Sincerely,
Tom Rowland,
ASB President

PANTHER SENTINEL

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To the Editor:

The following is an open letter directed to Tom Rowland, Associated Student Body President:

Now that the student body has been made aware of some of the gross misconduct of the student commission, the time has arrived for the president of the student body to answer these charges in person. This is something that the ASB President should have thought of himself without it being suggested by someone else. Instead he answers the Associated Student Body on a sloppy, poorly written, poorly typed, and filthy piece of paper pinned on the bulletin board, which could have been just as well written by any educated first grader. How could the Student Body President, a so-called "educated" person, a person representing the students at Hartnell College permit such a poorly written, misspelled piece of paper to be submitted to the Hartnell students. It is an attempt to insult the intelligence of the majority of Hartnell students.

You were elected on a platform supporting the "open forum" and not once has the ASB had the privilege of gazing upon your magnificent self. Your administration has come up under serious fire and criticism and you do not even have the courage to face up to the responsibility of your office.

I now suggest that you give the ASB the honor of your presence and answer our appeal, even though you are merely the Associated Student Body President. If you do decide to submit yourself to an "open forum," please let your appearance be known to the ASB well in advance. Thank you.

Steve Russo

EDITORIAL POLICY

All letters to the editor should be in the hands of the Sentinel editorial staff before 11:00 p.m. Tuesday before publication and each not exceed 200 words in content. Letters and editorials must be signed and typed with a reasonable amount of neatness. We cannot accept handwritten letters.

A PIECE OF PUZZLE

We are surrounded by gifted people. As a result we often resent them and feel envious, but this need not be the general reaction.

We often have two attitudes, either we admire a person so much that we try to become their doubles or we hate a person so much that any good in them is completely ignored.

One danger in ignoring talent in others is that we often lose out on any benefits they might have given us. Maybe we don't like the girl who gets straight A's and is pretty and popular and conceited, but maybe we could learn something from her.

Perhaps we know someone who is very efficient and straight forward with an endless supply of energy, but we are offended by their overbearing attitude and

decide we want nothing to do with them. We have shut the door that might have led us to great things. When we get to know these dynamos perhaps we could learn to admire the discipline and self determination they display. We may never like the person warmly but we might take advantage of their example in our own lives.

Accomplishments of great value are generally made by those who eagerly strive to seek, to learn and to achieve. Consider the person you don't like and see if there is something about him that you admire. You don't need to go out of your way to be friendly with him, just see if you can rid yourself of some resentment. You will feel better knowing that you haven't shut

the door on this person unreasonably.

On the other extreme is discovering a person who seems to embody the perfection you seek to achieve. You may decide this is an excellent pattern for you to follow and maybe it is. But falling into the trap of hero worship can be very disillusioning and painful.

Perhaps you have found someone who is considerate, wise, kind, pleasant, good looking, happy and just wonderful and you wish you could be that way. The longer you are around this person the sooner you see that this person has faults you never dreamed of.

I found a teacher once who seemed to me the most talented man I had ever known. He had no end of degrees and honors

and an education that astounded me. He was a storehouse of information that could be had for the asking. This man was talented, handsome, kind, a man of tremendous faith and experience. I couldn't think of a man I would rather have as a teacher. As the years passed and I became closer to this man, and I began to see gaping flaws that he was hiding. Yes, he was hiding out in a high school where he was a big fish in a small admiring pond. Stuck in a high school when he should have been in professional work. He was to my knowledge a coward and a dreamer, whose every attempt at fame was a fairy tale and a farce. At least that was the impression I got and I began to pity this sad empty man, until I realized what a good actor he

was. He knew what he was and where he would never go and he bravely faced the failure of his life and still he was cheerful and full of hope and he trudged on knowing he would never see his dreams materialize. I have since learned to admire this man tremendously and wish fervently for his success.

But the message I am trying to convey to you is this: expect your heroes to be human and honor them for their humanity. Expect them to fail once in a while because their vices may well be related to their virtues.

As my teacher said to our class once: "We stand on this planet and we reach out, not knowing what is to the right or left and yet in the reaching we have glory."

—L.P.

A BRIEF STUDY OF COMMISSIONERS AND OTHER SUPERIOR FORMS OF LIFE

By Jim Cronin

Before I go any farther with my expose of student government at Hartnell I would like to make it clear that I am not opposed to all student government; I am opposed to the brand of student government that is practiced by the Hartnell ASB Commission. I have no foul remarks to make about the way the Inter Club Council of Hartnell has functioned this year. This group has filled the void left by the inaction of the commission and is carrying out many activities at Hartnell. So please don't consider my criticism of the commission as an attack on the ICC.

Now it may be that I have an evil mind and our dear commission is really working in the best interests of the students, but it seems funny that everything the commission does for the student body also helps the commission. The commission has purchased new carpeting and furniture for the student lounge, and part of the old furniture has been moved into the commission office to form a commission lounge. This was moved around before November and because the new furniture hasn't arrived yet, the student lounge has been short a few couches and standing type ash trays for the last four months. Naturally only commissioners and their guests are allowed into the "commission lounge" which was financed with our money. The commission also purchased a new AM-FM stereo radio "for the student body," but my evil mind keeps wondering why it was necessary to install as many speakers in the "commission lounge" as in the Student Union. Oh, well, I guess that's because 18 commissioners are as important as 2,000 students.

This commission loves to cry about student apathy, but what has it done to encourage student activity in government?

In November the sophomore class, in its first meeting of the year, voted for a new president (former commissioner), a new vice president (nominated by a commissioner), a new secretary, a new treasurer (the girl friend of a commissioner), and new

sophomore representative (not a commissioner). The commission accepted the class president, and in the interests of democratic government and student involvement refused the seat of sophomore class representative to the person the sophomore class had voted for and gave it to the person the sophomore class turned down.

This is part of the reason why the students of Hartnell don't care about the student government. The commissioners try to do everything themselves. They stay in their private elite lounge, they disregard and override the votes of the students, and, as Linda Rianda pointed out, they don't tell the students what they are doing. They even hire themselves for such things as showing the Friday night movies (\$32, check number 08523) and bulletin board monitor (\$10, check number 08591).

I may be wrong, but I don't think the commission cares about the students. When I questioned why the elite lounge was necessary I was told by one commissioner, "Well, we are elite." Now this commissioner may have been kidding, but the statement reflects the attitude of the commission as a whole. How often have you been in the Student Union patio when the radio purchased with our money is playing in the commission lounge but not in the patio.

A good example of the commission's attitude is the fact that one commissioner held his office without a student body card. He was spending student body money and he hadn't even purchased a card. When this was pointed out to the commission along with the fact that he had missed four meetings (the constitution calls for automatic loss of office for three absences) the commission refused to impeach him and only required him to purchase a card. This commissioner-sophomore class president* had missed more meetings than allowed, was not a member of the ASB, has not yet held a class meeting (November), and had been responsible for the mess up of the elections last fall, but the commission refused

to do a thing; he was one of the inner group.

This commission is really suffering delusions of grandeur. Members of the commission have phoned requests for songs to radio stations in San Jose and charged it to the student body, some of the commissioners think that the top floor of the old dormitory should be given to the commission for offices, one commissioner complains bitterly about the "dumb cowboys" who steal speaker clips and ash trays, but last year this same commissioner stole all of the ash trays and half of the heater controls in the school. The commission even thinks that it should control what the students read. On one occasion it has forced the Sentinel to remove an article and on another occasion tried to have an article removed.

The commission identifies in no way with the mortals at Hartnell. When it was proposed that the commission do something to give ASB card purchasers some benefits for their \$14, the two suggestions were, 1. raise prices in the book store if they don't have a card, and 2. start charging admission to the movies if they don't have a card. This is not giving the students something for their money, it is just forcing them to buy a card.

Now I would like you to pause a second and think, what has the commission done this year? . . . NOTHING, that's what they have done. They have started many projects, but finished few. What has happened to course evaluation? What has happened to constitutional revisions? They are both stalled in the commission. Course evaluation was finished too late for this semester (it may be finished next year) and they are still playing with constitutional revisions. The only thing that the commission was connected with was the Canned Heat concert (which was actually a freshman class event), but many people feel that this was a publicity stunt in an extended campaign for ASB president.

Part of the reason that the commission can't get things done is that they waste their time in their meetings in arguing stupid issues. They spend 20 minutes discussing the fact that the AWS president was appalled that the commissioner of the student store had insulted the commissioner of cultural activities at a

M.P.C. B.S.U. Speaks

By Robert McElroy

On Tuesday, March 11, at 11 a.m., the Hartnell Student Lounge was filled to near capacity by interested students of every ethnic background, all waiting anxiously for the appearance of the members of the Black Students Union from Monterey Peninsula College. Although the scheduled discussion was slightly delayed due to traffic conditions, the interval of waiting served to increase the high voltage tension evidenced by the statement of one of the students present: "I'm sitting near the back, so if anything happens I can get out fast."

This feeling of foreboding, of never knowing what was to come next, seemed to pervade the entire discussion and to add to the excitement and interest of the participants.

The discussion began with the B.S.U. stating its views and explaining a little of its personal history. This portion was followed by an open question and answer session during which a few tempers flared, many questions were answered, some opposing views were aired, and a great deal of self control was exhibited by the brothers and sisters present.

The subjects covered ranged from the white racist society in general presented by the B.S.U. vice president, the organization of the B.S.U. and the awakening of the entire black community,

committee meeting. This is why the ICC is the active group on campus; while the ICC is planning Hartnell Week the commission is discussing personal insults, how to get to Palm Springs, or what articles are fit for the students to read in the Sentinel.

What can the students do about this situation? They can run for offices. It's easy, all it takes is 50 signatures and a few signs. You might win, and even if you lose, I'm sure that your ego can stand one defeat. Having people run for office is the only way that we can prevent this same thing happening next year.

*The sophomore class president who didn't have a student body card is NOT Bryan Watwood, who is the present sophomore class president. I do not mean to criticize Mr. Watwood. He has done a good job this year; he is one of the few commissioners who have.

presented by the president, and discrimination in such areas as athletics, school, and the draft.

Questions were handled, and, at times, not handled, by the B.S.U. Stating that they no longer cared what people thought, but were going to express their own beliefs, the B.S.U. echoed the statements of such men as Eldridge Cleaver and Malcolm X on the new course of the black power movement.

"If I'm stupid enough to get my head busted trying to sit by one of you honkies, then I deserve to have my head busted," said the B.S.U. president. This view was also expressed by the rest of the B.S.U. delegates, who made such statements as "Why should I want to be equal with you? I'm better than you."

As it was so beautifully put by the last questioner of the day (who actually made a clarifying statement rather than asking a question), "What we must realize is that the Rap Browns and Stokely Carmichaels of today were riding the Freedom Buses and integrating the lunch counters in the early 60's, and they found out that it was accomplishing nothing. The only course left open to them was their present one and we have only ourselves to blame for their taking it."

One thing is certain, the M.P.C. B.S.U. didn't come to Hartnell just to rap, and they didn't come to beg for our assistance or understanding. The time of Uncle Tomming and shuffling along in the "honkies" dust is finished forever. They came to Hartnell to tell it like it is and like it's going to be, and to place the burden of choice back upon the white man's shoulders.

Integration has been tired and it has failed through the racism of the white society; separation is presently the order of the day, in order to allow the black to stand back and decide if the white society is really worth integrating into. Integration is a beautiful concept as is love, peace, and universal brotherhood, but this generation seems to be too immature to make any of them realities.

Whatever the future holds—racial warfare, racial brotherhood, or complete annihilation of the human race—the problems of the black race living in our white controlled society still exist, and we have only ourselves to blame for them.

Discussions: Chicanos Air Views

(Continued From Page 1)

brown, yellow or white, as long as you think, talk and act white. If you don't conform, you're in trouble."

The discussion inevitably turned to the Alvarez's dismissal at GHS. They contend that they were fired because they were the organizers of the Mexican-American Youth Association (MAYA) in Gonzales, not because of a shortage of funds as stated by the Board of Trustees. Grant Plemons added that 90 per cent of their wages were paid by the National Teacher Corps, so that the district only had to pay \$7.50 per month for each. Mr. Alvarez had served as school-home liaison aide, his job was eliminated. Mrs. Alvarez was teaching, she was transferred to Seaside.

In discussing his and his wife's removal from GHS, Mr. Alvarez said that local residents had accused them of organizing secret meetings off the high school campus for members of MAYA. He explained that to

hold the meetings at school they had to have the approval of the Board of Trustees. To get that approval, they had to first get approval by the principal and superintendent of GHS. They didn't approve, and so MAYA was forced to hold meetings for its 100 members off campus. Mr. Alvarez said that local citizens held secret meetings to discuss the Alvarez's dismissal and the Board of Trustees determined the dismissal in a closed meeting. "That's the American way of life," said Mr. Alvarez, smiling to the laughter from the audience.

Mr. Alvarez stated that he and Mrs. Alvarez worked to keep the students together, and started MAYA to keep them under control. They were afraid the students might "scare the community—they did," he said.

In closing Mr. Alvarez said that Chicanos believe it is time to "Go for action. We have been nice for 200 years and it hasn't gotten us anything."



■ "YOU SAY WHAT?" Or so Carol Anne Hughes seems to be asking this incredulous young man in her role of Roxanne in "Cyrano de Bergerac." All are cordially invited to attend this classic bit of drama.

Good Defense is Key to First Baseball League Wins Over Warriors and Rams

If any Coast Conference team has ideas of beating the Hartnell baseball team in season play they will have to do it playing the Panthers' own game — defense. Coach Teresa's stingy defense sparked two winning efforts last Friday and Tuesday in the Panthers' first pair of league encounters. Righthander Gary Kaysinger handcuffed the Ohlone Warriors, 5-2, and Lefty Ed Moreno throttled the Gavilan Rams on 5 hits in a 6-2 win.

Although Hartnell has not dented the plate with awesome frequency they have come up with fine showings in this area. A total of 24 hits were gathered by the Cats with Chico Real connecting for six of them and Wayne Farrell and Robin Baggett collecting three each.

After suffering from poor support in previous outings, Gary Kaysinger decided to take matters into his own hands. Down 1-0, Kaysinger tripled into left-center to bring across Farrell and Baggett with the go-ahead runs. Both Bag and Farrell had reached base via the single route. Billy Fields doubled to bring Kaysinger to the plate. Fields in turn came home on a throwing error by the Renegade catcher.

With a 4-1 lead to work with, Kaysinger was the epitome of confidence with his advantage. Ohlone managed to pick up one more run on the ex-Watsonville star in the fifth but that was all as the big righthander was touched for only four hits. Kaysinger topped off a successful afternoon by scoring the fifth and final run for the Panthers in the sixth on two Ohlone errors after having walked.

Tuesday afternoon at Hollister against Gavilan, Ed Moreno continued with his effective pitching. In picking up his fourth win of the season, Moreno struck could come up with only five out six and walked five. Gavilan hits although one of them was a line drive shot over the left field

fence by their huge first baseman, Mike Vincent. Vincent's home run and an error by the Panther second sacker gave Gavilan their only pair of runs.

The offense, led by three hits off the bat of Chico Real and a pair each by Billy Fields and Adam Real, came up with 14 safeties. They were fairly scattered though and because of that fact and due to crucial double plays the Panthers were held to six runs.

The two wins vaulted the Panthers into a tie for the first

place spot with Cabrillo which also has won both of their league meetings. The going will get considerably tougher when the Panthers host both the Seahawks and the M.P.C. Lobos in their next two games. The Lobos will be the opposition tonight when the Panthers will inhabit the Municipal Stadium for the first time this year. The tentative game time will be 7:30 p.m. Probable starter for tonight's tilt will be Gary Kaysinger while Ed Moreno will go against Cabrillo on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Panther Spikes Dominate, Breeze Past Local Foes

The Hartnell track squad easily rolled over the dazed teams from Gavilan and MPC in an overwhelming victory last Saturday. With eight first, nine seconds, six thirds, and six fourths, the Panthers were able to accumulate a score of 103 points, easily tripling the score of the nearest competitor, MPC, which scored only 33 points.

Hartnell swept two events, the 440 and the pole vault, with Crawford, Bradford, Ng and Wun placing first, second, third and fourth in the former, and Garibay, Sarina, Diaz and Boyer taking the honors in the latter.

The Panther relay teams won both the 440 and the mile relays, with Washington, Jones, Miller and Smith taking the 440 awards in 44.6, and Bradford, Walders, Smith and Crawford winning the mile in 3:39.2.

Lauro Diaz was the hero of the day for Hartnell, racking up a total of 13 points in four events. His victories included a first in the high jump, first in the triple jump, third in the pole vault, and fourth in the long jump.

But the rest of the Panther team was not content to sit on

the sidelines and let Diaz score all the points. Hartnell took the first three places in the mile with Bell winning at 4:33.2, and Beryessa and Chavez taking second and third respectively. Washington took second for Hartnell in the high hurdles, Smith scored a third in the 100 yard dash, Jones came in second in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and Simmons took a third in the shot put, to collectively accumulate a score of 10 points in some of Hartnell's weaker events.

In the 880, 220, long jump and two-mile events, the Panthers scored three victories each. It was Walder, Gould and Camcam taking the first, second and fourth place wins in the 880 with a winning time of 2:04.6.

Smith, Roberts and Bradford took first, third and fourth in the 220; Miller, Washington and Diaz won first, second and fourth in the long jump; Bell, Beryessa and Chavez took first, second and fourth in the two-mile; and Diaz and Washington took first and second in the triple jump.

The next meet will be held today at Cabrillo.



■ SPRAY OF SAND marks Bob Miller's winning leap in the long jump during last Saturday's victorious meet with MPC and Gavilan. Scorekeeper nearby seems properly impressed, as were all the competitors.

Running Between the Raindrops

In spite of rain and mud the Hartnell girls' track team is planning their first meet with Seaside during the week of April 7-12. Their practice time has been limited to about three weeks worth of sore muscles, sore feet and a bruise here and there.

Next week the team plans to work out some of the soreness with a long run down Carmel Beach.

The team of 28 is coached by Miss Mary Schuster and consists of Nancy Berdell, Dianne Cunha, Isabel Theresa, Debbie Singleton, Peggy Pruit, Peggy Weisner, Karen Reich, Martha Ramirez,

Jeanie Wun, Cathy Caucus, Darlene Avery, Vicki Hojas, Melinda Messner, Sylvia Zarco, Linda McDonell, Carolyn Field, Louise Nicola, Rosie Castillo, Laura Jacoby, Lauren Lofgren, Sandra Maconochie, Connie Raya, Janis Wiechring, Carryn Ploetz, Tina Zertuche, Corrairie Rice, Nadine Bracco and Connie Rossi.

Future meets are planned with Alisal, San Francisco City College, Notre Dame High School, San Jose State, King City High School, Cal Poly, North Salinas High School and two invitations with Chico State and Seaside California Invitational.

HARTNELL DIVOT DIGGERS UNDEFEATED

Hartnell remained undefeated

with a total of 70. Hartnell's golf team has lost but two matches this year. Both defeats have come at the hands of San Jose City College, last year's junior college champion.



■ THREE HARTNELL long distance runners go into formation to help the Panthers crush the opposition. Pictured are the dynamic trio of Diaz, Bell and Beryessa.



What's Maroon and Gold, Has 22 Legs

Hartnell's swimming team drowned the Gavilan Rams in competition at the Alisal High School, 64-39.

Ken Blue and Craig Dillingham led the Hart swimmers to victory by taking two firsts each. Blue took the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley. Dillingham took the 1000 yard and 500 yard freestyle races.

Other winners for Hartnell were Hugh Rathburn in the 200 yard butterfly, John Kowall in the 200 yard breaststroke, John Richardson, 50 yard freestyle, and John David in 3 meter diving.

Today at 3:30 the Hartnell amphibians will face undefeated Monterey Peninsula College at Monterey's pool.

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